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OWS-One large white mulley cow, with red specks; one white cow, with red specks; one creamy white cow; and one black, side and white back, branded B on side. Return to T. J. YARBROUGH, Moseley avenue.

M ULES-On the night of Oct. 3d, 3 miles one about four years old, in good fix and trimmed up, with little white spot under jaw; the other, ten or twelve years old, rough, and not so well trimmed. Reward for information, or return of mules to J. W. Young, Memphis, or

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FOR SALE.

A TA BARGAIN—A good paying German Boardinghouse in Helena, Ark., owner wishing to retre. For further particulars, inquirest BRUNER'S, in Helena; Ark. THOROUGHLY seasoned and finished Black Walnut Slabs, suitable for interior work in building. Add. C. Letter Carrier 10. HITZFBLD'S Oil, Finid and Gas Stoves, for hight housekeeping, 233 Second st. A FEW Heating Stoves, second hand, good as new, Cheap. H1TZFELD, 23 Second. COW-A very fine four-gallon cew, with at south gate Elmwood Cemetery.

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JOHN REID, Builder. N BAT COTTAGE Of six rooms, and lot 200x44, 34 Dean avenue. Inquire on

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DEMOCRACY DETERMINED TO WIN THE VICTORY.

Urgent Need for Vigorous Work at the Polls-No Time for Triffing.

ATTORNEY GENERAL PETERS DE-LIVERS AN OPINION.

List of Polling Places in the City-Every Man Must Do His Duty.

The Democratic Executive Committee met yesterday evening for the figure on any very large majority, and court is held. realize that unless the full Democratic The Sherit try, and, with a full vote, counts upon a good round majority. The promise of most of the leading merchants of the city to close their stores and go to the palls, encourages them to believe that in spite of the busy reason the importance of electing the Democratic ticket is fully realized, and that the vote will be a large one. The candidates for the Lagislature have made a quiet, husiness like and vigorous canvess, and on every hand have mr. Phe'an's friends are heart and soul in their work, and, inspired by his own vigorous canvas; before and after nomination, are enthusisatic and will stand by him like men. If anything were needed to stir up the Decoracy the memory of "Bob" Taylor's splendid off at here to the lagest audience which ever assembled want the hinf which over assembled upon the bluff, would seem to be sufficient to arouse the party to action. Today's election is to be general all over the State, and all true Democrats in this district will vote and work for the following

FOR GOVERNOR, ROBT. L. TAYLOR, of Washington county FOR CONGRESS, JAMES PHELAN, of Shelby county. FOR STATE SENATOR.

HENRY J. LYNN. J. D. MONTEDONICO. FOR REPRESENTATIVES, W. R. HARRELL, J. W. ALLEN, R. A. ODLUM, R. A. ODLUM. LUCAS CLAPP. RALPH DAVIS.

COW-On Thursday, near neon, two cows;
one a black, with crep and hole in one
ear and slit and hole in the other; the
other, red and white spotted, with a swallow
fork in right ear; tests have black marks.
A suitable reward for their return to me,
near corner of Lane arenue and Agree street.
OHARLOTTE SARLEY During the entire canvass no word has been said against the character, public or private, of any man on the ticket from top to bottom, and no valid reason urged for the defeat of either of them, while on the other hand the strongest arguments are made for their election. The other ticket inludes the names of two negroes, both bitterly partisan, and it is in such company that the Hon. Alf Taylor, the Hop. Zach Taylor, W. J. Smith, T. A. Hamilton and the rest appear before the people, asking their suffrages.

Wants Phelan Elected.

"I want Phelan elected," said a sterling Democrat yesterday, "not simply because he is the nominee of the party to which I belong, but because I believe him equal to the task of conversation the uniquests of this of representing the interests of this district at the capital. I have known JAMES WASHINGTON, formerly cook at the Gayoso, has been employed as co-terer for 458 and 455 Shelby street, 2 squares below Gayoso, where saject mosle, with prempt attention, will be served for \$20 per him intimately for many years, and have always regarded him as one of the truest and brightest young men in this part of the country. He has all his life been a hard student, not merely of books but of men and manners. His views are broad and statesmenlike, never narrowly partisan. My word for it, he will yet make a name for himself. Should be go to Congress, as I am sure he will, von will hear from him before very long. Of course he cannot be expected to do BEAUTIFUL front rooms, single or en suite, furnished or unfurnished, with or without hoard; other rooms, 104-106 Courtst. a great deal in two years, but he will learn rapidly, and is just the kind of man to make his way in a body such as Congress. Yes, sir, I have been for Phelan from the start, and my head, gray as it is, will not touch the pi low tomorrow pight until I know the result

To RENT HOUSE-With 6 or 7 rooms, in desirable locality. Address A B., this office.

ROOM-And board, by a single man, in a Jewisa family. Ad. L. B., this office. Shelby Must Re Represented. "The election of a Democratic delegation to the Legislature," said a Main street merchant yesterday, "is more important to Memphis than it is to any other city in the State. We depend for every-thing upon the Legislature. Nothing can be done by the Council or the Commissioners, unless the Legislature first passes a bill giving authority. Two years ago we had Re publican representatives, and when they bolted we were left without any grease for the Taxing District engine. No bill authorizing the levy had been passed. How do we know what tinkering may be done with our government of which we are so proud. As a matter of fact the Republicans, being in the minor ty, have no weight, so that Shelby county, with a delegation of that stripe in the Legislature, is

practically without representation. Deputy United States Harshals. The following special deputy mar-shals are requested to call at the Marshal's office before 9 o'clock today to

get their commissions: SIXTH WARD. John Bradley, W. W. Farrell. Dava Genaberger, Stacker Lec. FIRST WARD. Tim Foley. Tom Enwright, William Higgins John J. Weller. SECOND WARD. D. F. Goodyear. W. ddy Burke. SEVENTH WARD. Eddy Oliver, H. F. Hill. John C. Heok, Henry Duncan EIGHTH WARD. Charles Marshall, Hugh Nall, Con Dwyer, James Maydwell, Robert Galloway.

THIRD WARD.
John H. Wright,
Oland Brown,
H. F. Robinson,
August Hitsfeld,
Aaron Davidson, NINTH WARD,
W. J. Chase,
Pat Carlin,
George Silvers,
L. Lawhorn,
W. B. t-lisson,
W. H. Neal Ben Featherston.
Gilbert Raine,
R. O. Prewitt,
W. A. Farris,
James Starnes.

TENTH WARD.
William Dugan,
Charles Thomas,
A. B. Hill,
H. G. Warrington,
C. W. Frayser. FIFTH WARD. Sam Moore, George Eattier, J. W. Ramsey, Luke Finley,

The following are the polling places for election today, name y: First Ward.—Corner Main and Jack-

son streets.
Second Ward.—Courthouse. Third Ward .- G. R. Powel's office, Adams otreet. Fourth Ward,- N. Maistesta's, No. S59 record street, Fifth Ward.—No. 187 Beale street,

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243 Main steet.

OLD GOLD & SILVER-For cash of expended on the change. MULFORD, Jewe 97, 224 Main streets, at Mike Donobue's. Sixth Ward.-No. 472 Main street, corner Linden street. Screnth Ward.—MatSmith's, Orleans street, south of Beale street."

Eighth Ward.—Poplar Street Market

Bacco occupied the mestion of the court. Argument today.

Ninth Ward .- Corner Mill and Third

Tenth Ward.-Corner Main and South streets.

Fifth District.—At Monaghan's store, Boulsvard.

The Rights of Supervisors. MEMPHIS, TENN., November, 1, 1886.

Emmst L. Woo son and Others; GENTLEMEN-In response to your inquiries of me officially in regard to the qualifications of voters and the officers who are to hold the elections tomorrow, I beg to state that, under the provisions of our statutes, every male person of the age of 21 years, being a citizen of the United States, and a resident of this State for twelve months and of this county for six months next preceding the day of election, is entitled to vote. All vo'es shou'd vote in the ward or d's-trict in which they reside; but the Sheriff or other officers holding elections may vote in any ward or district in which they may hold an election, last time to perfect its arrangements and Judges, jurous, litigants and wit-for today's election. While they were nesses attending court, may vote in for today's election. While they were all hopeful, they were not disposed to any ward or district in which the

The Sheriff and his deputies are to realize that unless the full Democratic vote is cast and a great deal of earnest bold the elections, and the judges appointed by the County Court are to hold the elections, and the judges appointed by the County Court are to superintend the same. The Sheriff or has made a careful estimate of the strength of both parties in the country, and, with a full vote, counts tions of the voters, and, in proper cases, may administer an oath to the person offering to vote, or to any hystanders, touching the qualifications or right to vote of the electr whose vote is challenged.

The Supervisors appointed by the

United States Court are entitled, un-

der the act of Congress, to be present at the polls, and to witness the casting of the votes and the counting of the ballots, in order to see that there is a fair election for a Representative in Congress. While certain powers are conferred on these die a's to secure the end in view, yet the act of Congress does not suthmize them to hold the election nor to take the control of the voting places, nor does it in any manner deprive the officers of the powers and rights m by segard conferred upon them the State law with regard to the elections. The officers designated by the authorities of the State to hold the elections act under an cath, and they are required to obey the law in the conduct of elections. The United States Supervisors have no righter authority to interfers with the State

Pointers.

Swall. Bab's majority to 50,0000.

THE country is solid for the ticket.

The battle must be fought and won

VOTE for Bob Taylor.

supinely at home today.

fashion.

in the city.

the Republicans.

be elected today.

aroused the Democracy

Allen, Capp, Day

mouse.

sible hands.

ashamed.

F. W. Brode.

of Trade.

ruled.

Harrell for the lower House.

Is you do not care to vote the Dam-

PRETENDED indifference as to

result of an election such as that of

today is an affectation of which every

man worthy of the name should be

Every merchant who signed the

call published Sunday muraing did so

in good faith, giving his word that

be would close in order to allow his

ON 'CHANGE.

Product-S. E Johnson, chairman;

A. W. Newsom, Grain-E C. Bu-

THE New York Cotton Exchange

MEMPHIS received 14,006 bales of cot-

ton yesterday and gold 5000 baler,

beating every cotton market in the

LAW REPORTS.

Circuit Court-Estes, Judge.

Decisions .- Lucke vs Taxing District.

Decrees -Feehan vs Byrnes: contin-

uance. Sisters of Zion vs Dickinson; continuance. State vs Baker; distri-

bution. Rawlins vs Rawlins; on pur-

chase. Cunningham vs Hollenberg; on report. Harbert vs Bind; title to

State ve Baker; die, lots 15, 16, 17, 18

con. set saide. Morgan vs Dickens; final. Burne vs Chambetlain; demand

Monogram Bangles, Mulford's,

court. Argument today.

Motion to dissolve injunction over-

Holiday Presents, Mulford's.

Union in both particulars.

employes to go to the polls.

Tomorrow will be too late.

officers in the proper dicharge of their duties in holding elections. Very respectfully, GEORGE B. PETERS.

SCRATCHING is a weak and puerile

No DEMOCRAT can afford to remain Office telephone 408. EVERY advocate of Mississippi river improvement should vote for Phelau.

nbalmer, 55 Madison street, MAKE the Democratic majority big DR. R. E. BULLINGTON, surgeon enough to crush the insolence out of dentist, 357 Main. Telephone 768. MISS CARRIE M. KEATING, planist, A GOVERNOR, a Corgressman and may be found at the Gayoso Hotel.

S. K. Taibbey & Co.'s Mas'odon Dime Show is said to be the best cheap THE national pride of citizenship price show on the read. should excite every man to exercise his right to vote today. \$6 00.—S. Hinson, dentist, No. 279 Man street, E. Bolger assistant, Call and get a new set of tenth for \$6, Tax appointment of hitterly parti-

san Republicana sa supervisore has W. A. FAIBES, No. 59 Union street, Shelby c unty care for a renewal of the days of Barbour Lawis.

The has just received a car of good Kentucky siddle and harness horses. Also a lot of improved Texas march. Lynn and Montdonico for the Seg-

Brown's BRONCHIAL TROCHES for Coughs and Colds: "I think them the best and most convenient relief ex ant."-Rev. C. M. Humphrey, Gratz, THE Teath District has a glorious

opportunity today to increase the Democratic majority in Congress. THE Herbal Chill Cure, the best o ratic t'cket go to the polls like a man and vote the other. Don't be a

THE first duty of the business man is to see that the affairs of government are placed in competent and respin-

work and ressonable prices. Every man over 21 years of sge, a resident of the State for twelve menths and of Shelby county for six months, is entitled to vote. G. W. Millien & Co., Paten Asbeston Fire Proof Roofers. For durability, equaled by none. Used on wood, tin, iron, felt and gravel roofs. No. 55

Madison street. WHY do you spend \$25 or \$30 for ready made suits when you can go to L Rosenstein & Bro., 288 Main street and 18 Jefferson street, and have a

suit made to order. A fit guaranteed. ALL authorities agree that the milk

of a healthy mother is the best food for an infant. Next to this, and con-taining all the elements for perfect nutrition, is Mellin's Food, which, after a long test, is highly indorsed by prominent medical men. SIR JAMES PAGET, president B-itish

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE Quotation Committees for November: Graceries and Provisions—J J. Thornton, chair-man; J. F. Frank, J. M. Kennard, no more powerful and effectual nerve tonic than Liebig Co.'s Cocoa Beef Tonic is evidenced by the emphatic chanan, chairman; Martin Walt. Four-Hugh Pettit, chairman; John Reid. Cotton Seed Poducte-B. F. Haller, chairman; S. M. McCallum,

This is to certify that after ten years of suffering with broachitis, being in a lingering condition, I fortunately Providentially) fell into the hands of Dr. B. C. Kelsay, of Memphis, Tenn., who prescribed and farnished me with remedies which have restored me to perfect health. Although 70 years

of age, I feel young again.

JOSEPH H. BORUM.

Minister of the Baptist Church, Dyersburg.

Give Ely's Cream Balm a trial.

This justly celebrated remedy for the cure of catarrh, hay isver, cold in the head, etc., can be obtained of any reputable druggist, and may be relied upon as a safe and pleasant r medy for the above complaints, and will give immediate relief. It is not a liquid, snuff or powder, has no offensive odor, and can be used at any time with good results, as thousands can testify, among them some of the attaches of this office.-Spirit of the Times, May 29, 1886.

Mulford's, 294 Main.

Fine Watch Repairing, Mulford's.

ANOTHER SPUR

TO BE BUILT BY THE VALLEY ROAD.

Huntington and De Lesseps - The Galf Route-Important to Ticket Agents.

It now seems very likely that the much talked of spur from Hampton Station to Lake Front will be built at once. It will add 4500 bales to the receipts of the Valley tood. The following letter on the subject has been written by Maj. Edwards to one of the leading citizens of that section : MENTHER, TEXX., Cetober 26, 1886,

Maj. Wilson instructs me to build spur from Hampton to Lake From at once, provided the people will agree to give us their business as stated in your petition. Will send a man down at once to locate line and make necessary arrangements, and risk that

you hold your cotton for us.
J. M. EDWARDS.
No More Commissions.

Chattanooga special says: "I leaked out in railroad civeles here to-day that at the meeting of the Southern Passerger Association, held in Atlanta vesterday, it was decided by all Southern lines to stop paying ticket and local passenger agents commis-sions on tickets. The action of the association is not generally known, and it will be a tomb in the camp of he ticket agents. A reso ution was passed requesting the Central and Western Pa-senger Associations to take similar It is stated that some of the steps. Southern lines will save \$50,000 anbusly by the non-payment of commis-

The bull Boute.

Chief Grant, engineer of the Birmicgham extension of the Gulf roads, is reported as saying that the work on the extension of the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis is progress ing rapidly, 100 miles of the road being already completed. There are at present 5000 men employed on the work, and it is expected the new line will be ready for operation about 8 ptember 1, 1887. This branch will give the Guff route a continuous line from Kansas City to Birmingham,

Transcontinental Affairs.

It is said that when M. de Lessepa and C. P. Huntington meet in New York this week there will be a conference which may have some bearing on our transcontinental affairs. The former holds the destinies of the Panama railread and its position, which, having a dispute with Pacific Mail, prevents the steamship company from treating with the transcontinental

LOCAL NOTICES.

DR OVERALL is at the Gayose Hotel. P. M. STANLEY, funeral director and

seven members of the L gislature to

tenic and anti-pariodic known. A cortain and sure curs for oblis. Price 31 per bottle. Sand stamps for circulars. Any reference gizen. Address John C. Rucker, Lynchbers. Va.

Miss Urron is now at 402 Shelby

street, southeast corner of McCall, op-posite the Gayoso Hotel, prepared to make dresses in the latest styles. Good

Medical Association, says that 70,000 deaths are annually caused by nervous diseases in England, and that there is

testimony of the most eminent physicisms. For malaris, debility, sick headache, dyspepsis, monthly suffering and biliousness it is incomparable. will be closed today on account of election, likewise the Chicago Board

TRANSFERS.

on report. Harbert va Bind; title to Randolph. State va Allen; dis. lot 11. S ate vs Hill; dis. lot 25, block 53. State vs Brown; cis. 5; acres. State vs Hill; dis. lot 14, block 10. State vs Hill; dis. ept 7, block 31. State vs Bagley; dis. 3 and 2, block 38. State vs Alsup; dis. lot 1. Cermantown. State vs Smith; dis. lot 6, block 5. State vs Baker; dis. lots 15, 16, 17, 18. Mrs. A. C. Harris and husband to H. L. Gulon, 60x150 feet, 407 Union street; consideration, \$3800. J. A. Floyd to Mrs. E. D. Hollowell, State vs McIrvine; dis lot 23, block 12. State vs Moore; dis block 39. Gavin vs Rhodes; exceptions over-3-5 seres in Collierville; consideraruled, State vs Baker; title to Leo. Bank of Commerce vs Faragan; pro. con. set asids. Cloth vs Roper; pro.

tion, \$96. T. J. Latham et ux to Karsus City, Springfieldand Memphis railroad, west half of lots 9 and 10, block 20, For Pickering, south side of Georgia street; consideration, \$3845. H. S. Dancey et ux to John B. How-ard, fot S. Orgill subdivision, Mag-nolis; consideration, \$225.

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This is a history of our own county in its most critical time, as set for him Bolivar, Miss.

HARRY TALLEY came home from luka

Mrs. HELEN TAYLOR has returned from a visit to Les Angeles, C-l., and was so much delighted with the climate that abe will return there some time during the winter to reside

WALKER KENNEDY, accompanied by his charming sister, arrived Sunday rom Louisville, where Mr. Kennedy as been spending the past (we weeks. Miss Kennedy, who will spend the winter in Memphis, is a lovely brunotte, vivacions and very entertaining, and will be quite an acquisition to so clety here this sesson.

CHARLES G. Rorn, late of the S. Clair Hotel, Cincinnati, strived in this city Saturday evening with his family and has been installed as manager of the Gayoto Hatel. Although the character of this but I was well established before, under such compotent management it will dispense increased comfars to its guess and add new faurels to its reputation.

Tue Hon. Tromas L. Williams, of Knoxville, who was Bob Tsylor's mort tormidable competitor for the Guber-natorial nomination, is in the city and stopping at the Peabedy. He has made an extended canva a throughout the State, and has added to his already exalted reputation as one of the ablest debaters in the State. Thomas L. Williams is one of the rising young Democrats in Tennessue, and with his talents, great popularity and a stainless record, he is destined to compy a conspicuous position in the politics of

DR. A. A. LAUBENCE and family. after an absence of tix months, most of which time was spent in Europe, reached the city Sunday night and are again occupying their old quarters at the Peabody Hotel. The journey was one of unal oyed pleasure, marred by no unpleasant incident, and the family return radiant with perfect health. Mrs. Laurence, one of the most estimable, popular and intelli-gent ladies of the city, has already teen visited by a host of her many friends, and it seems she did not forget them in foreign lands, as many and beautiful have been the presents she has lavished upon them.

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